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*AVIATION SAFETY INSPECTOR
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To facilitate safety related inspections authorized by law (Title 49, U.S. Code), it is essential that FAA Aviation Safety Inspectors (**ASI's**) and Air Carrier Cabin Safety Specialists (**ACCSS's**) have **free** and uninterrupted access to aircraft, airports, accident sites, and associated facilities. **ASI's** are responsible for implementation and oversight of safety regulations compliance. Access to aircraft, airports, accident sites, and associated facilities is accomplished through the possession of an *Aviation Safety Inspector's Credential, FAA Form 110A*. This credential is recognized by law enforcement agencies and security authorities nationwide as an inspector's authority to conduct official business.

Duties and Responsibilities of the ASI/ACCSS

The following is a brief description of the duties and responsibilities of the **ASI** and/or **ACCSS**:

- *Accident and Incident investigation and reporting.*
- *Compliance and Enforcement investigation and reporting.*
- *Airmen Testing* for initial and recurring certification and evaluation.
- *Repair Facility* initial and recurring certification and evaluation.
- *Air Carrier and General Aviation evaluations* including inspection of facilities, equipment, procedures, and personnel to ensure safe aircraft operations.
- *Aircraft Mechanic Training* program evaluations.
- *Airworthiness of Aircraft* and related equipment inspections and evaluations.

Access to Airport Operations Areas

Another *special identification card, FAA Form 8000-39*, presented in conjunction with the FAA Form 110A, is used by an **ASI** or **ACCSS** to gain access to restricted and secured areas of an airport, without escort, while conducting official FAA inspections. The FAA Form 8000-39 was established to eliminate the disruption of inspection activities by providing **ASI's** or **ACCSS's** with authority to be in the Airport Operations Area (**AOA**) without escort.

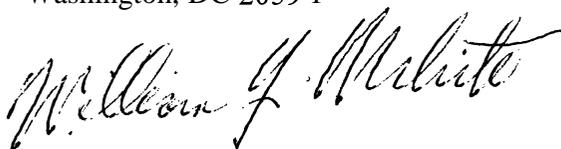
An airport operator is responsible for operating its facility in a safe manner; thus rules and regulations must be adhered to by all parties that use the airport or work on the airport. FAA employees, including **ASI's** and **ACCSS's**, are not exempt from the airport operator's rules and restrictions. Airport operators may issue special identification cards for the local **ASI's** and **ACCSS's** use while performing

inspections within the inspector's assigned geographical area. However, while in a transit or en route status, the FAA Form 8000-39 replaces locally issued airport identification cards and is recognized by law enforcement agencies and security authorities as appropriate identification for authorized access. During inspection efforts exceeding 24 hours, the ASI or ACCSS should coordinate with the affected airport operator for the issuance of a local ID card. The FAA requires inspectors to prominently display the FAA Form 8000-39 while in the restricted area at airports where the inspector does not obtain airport identification.

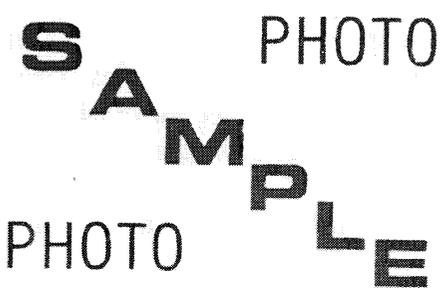
How you can verify FAA Form 8000-39

The ID cards are tamper-resistant and have a unique shape, size, and color. FAA Form 8000-39 is issued by the FAA only to Aviation Safety Inspectors - Operations, Airworthiness, or Air Carrier Cabin Safety Specialists - that hold a valid Aviation Safety Inspector's Credential, FAA Form 110A. The serial number on the FAA Form 110A **must** match the number on the FAA Form 8000-39 ID card. Both FAA Forms 8000-39 and 110A feature similar photos for identification.

If you need further information, please write: Federal Aviation Administration, Flight Standards Service, Attention: AFS-100, 800 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20591



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United States of America Department of Transportation Federal Aviation Administration Aviation Safety Inspector	
	
NAME <hr/>	
SIGNATURE whose signature and photograph appear hereon is an Aviation Safety Inspector and must be given free and uninterrupted entry to restricted areas at airports governed by Federal Aviation Regulations, in the performance of official duties. <hr/>	
Associate Administrator for Regulation and Certification	
FAA Form 8000-39 (4-89)	

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